



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Wednesday, January 28, 2026
Awaiting Formal Approval

The following are the minutes of the City Council meeting of the Herriman City Council. The meeting was held on **Wednesday, January 28, 2026, at 5:30 p.m.** in the Herriman City Council Chambers, 5355 West Herriman Main Street, Herriman, Utah. Adequate notice of this meeting, as required by law, was posted in the City Hall, on the City's website, and delivered to members of the Council, media, and interested citizens.

Presiding: Mayor Lorin Palmer

Councilmembers Present: Terrah Anderson, Matt Basham, Jared Henderson, Teddy Hodges

Staff Present: City Manager Nathan Cherpeski, Assistant City Manager Wendy Thomas, City Recorder Jackie Nostrom, Finance Director Kyle Maurer, City Attorney Todd Sheeran, Communications Manager Jonathan LaFollette, Chief of Police Troy Carr, Deputy Police Chief Cody Stromberg, Assistant to the City Manager Trevor Ram, City Planner Michael Maloy, Public Works Director Justun Edwards, Building Official Cathryn Nelson, Deputy Director of Parks, Recreation and Event Anthony Teuscher, UFA Assistant Chief Anthony Widdison, Operations Director Monte Johnson, and Planning Commissioner Andy Powell.

5:30 PM – WORK MEETING: (Fort Herriman Conference Room)

1. Council Business

Mayor Palmer called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m.

1.1. Review of this Evening's Agenda

Council and staff briefly reviewed the agenda.

1.2. Future Agenda Items

There were no future agenda items requested.

1.3. Council discussion of future citizen recognitions

There were no future citizen recognitions discussed.

2. Administrative Reports

2.1. Open and Public Meetings Act training – Todd Sheeran, City Attorney

City Attorney Todd Sheeran conducted the Open and Public Meetings Act training for the Council.

2.2. Annual Review of Strategic Plan – Nathan Cherpeski, City Manager

City Manager Nathan Cherpeski presented an annual review of the City’s strategic plan, which had originally been adopted in October 2023 and most recently reviewed in early 2025 without substantive changes. He proposed several updates, including the addition of a vision statement, noting that while vision statements can require extensive deliberation, the proposed language was intended to be sufficient and could be refined based on Council feedback. He emphasized that the strategic plan was primarily an internal, high-level document designed to guide how the organization advanced council priorities.

City Manager Cherpeski described a significant restructuring of the plan’s framework, proposing a shift from the existing focus areas of essential services and quality of life and engagement to three new categories: livability, economic vitality, and community engagement. He explained that the previous structure had created challenges, as departments perceived hierarchy and competition within the categories, despite their intended equality. The revised framework was intended to better reflect how the organization translated council direction into action and to provide a clearer “north star” for staff. He also noted that the plan included evaluation questions for assessing new programs and that staff regularly broke high-level goals into tactical steps reviewed monthly and quarterly in management meetings.

The Council expressed strong support for the revised plan. Mayor Palmer and Councilmember Teddy Hodges commented that the new structure provided greater clarity and alignment while maintaining flexibility. Councilmember Terrah Anderson supported the plan but raised the question of whether the Council should also establish two or three council-specific priorities to focus its efforts during the year, citing the importance of defining measurable accomplishments within the council’s sphere of influence. Councilmember Jared Henderson agreed, emphasizing the need to concentrate Council attention where it would have the greatest impact, particularly in areas such as economic development momentum and the athletic complex. Councilmember Matt Basham suggested that staff assist the Council in identifying several major priorities over the next

12 to 24 months where additional Council involvement, relationships, and coordination would be necessary.

City Manager Cherpeski proposed scheduling a dedicated work session to further discuss and define council-specific priorities and to ensure alignment with the strategic plan. He stated that the plan would be brought back at the next regular meeting for formal adoption, with language updated to reflect annual review rather than review every other year. He emphasized that the plan was intended to be a living document, reviewed regularly, and adjusted as needed to remain aligned with council direction.

2.3. Discuss Fiscal Year 2027 and 2028 Budgets for the Community Development and Renewal Area, Administrative Services Division, Administration Department, and Legislative Department – Kyle Maurer, Director of Finance and Administrative Services

Finance Director Kyle Maurer opened the discussion on the proposed fiscal year 2027–2028 budget “buckets” for community development and renewal areas, administrative services, division administration, and legislative functions. He presented an overview of the City’s Community Development and Renewal Areas (CDAs), explaining that these areas relied on tax increment financing, and, in some cases, sales tax incentives approved voluntarily by participating taxing entities. He emphasized that projected revenues and expenditures were closely tied to development timing and prior agreements.

Director Maurer reviewed the Herriman Town Center renewal area, noting revised projections based on delayed development of the Commons project, with property tax revenues now anticipated in fiscal years 2027 and 2028. He summarized two major reimbursement agreements: one with HTC Communities for infrastructure and debt service related to early development, and a newer agreement with EPC Herriman LLC (Elevated) for infrastructure and site improvements funded through both property and sales tax increments. He explained that payments to Elevated would increase as obligations to HTC Communities were satisfied and that certain debt service reimbursements would not begin until outstanding bonds were retired.

The Herriman Business Center renewal area was then discussed, with Director Maurer explaining that tax increment projections reflected construction timing and increased interest earnings due to higher cash balances. He reviewed the consolidated agreement with the Sorenson Impact and Legacy Foundations, which clarified prior ambiguities and established a total reimbursement obligation of approximately \$32.9 million for infrastructure, funded through tax increment revenues and impact fees collected within a defined subarea. Council discussed the duration of the obligation and confirmed that projected revenues were expected to be sufficient to satisfy the agreement over time.

Director Maurer next reviewed the Town Center and Innovation District project areas, highlighting ongoing tax increment participation agreements, mitigation payments to taxing entities, and the accumulation of affordable housing funds. He explained that affordable housing contributions equaled 10% of net revenues and could be used citywide for eligible housing-related purposes under state law, but must be encumbered or spent within six years. Council discussed the challenges of deploying these funds and the need for a clearer plan to ensure timely and compliant use, particularly as some funds approached statutory deadlines.

The presentation continued with an overview of the Herriman Commercial Redevelopment Area (auto mall), which relied solely on sales tax revenues. Director Maurer described existing and anticipated incentive agreements with developers and settlement-related payments, noting that revenues were expected to increase as additional dealerships became operational.

Director Maurer then transitioned to proposed legislative and administrative budgets. For the legislative budget, he highlighted the inclusion of funding to restore a federal lobbyist allocation, an increase in funding for the Riverton-operated senior bus service, and the absence of a current formal agreement governing that service. Council discussed ridership levels, cost-effectiveness, and potential alternatives, agreeing that updated usage data and a formal agreement were needed. Director Maurer also raised the issue of Council and Mayoral compensation, noting the absence of automatic cost-of-living adjustments and suggesting a future review supported by comparative data from neighboring cities. Council acknowledged the sensitivity of the topic and expressed openness to reviewing updated information without committing to immediate changes.

Administrative and Finance budget items were reviewed, including modest personnel cost assumptions, anticipated insurance increases, and a significant increase in software expenditures due to the implementation of new financial, HR, payroll, and budgeting systems. Director Maurer explained that the new software addressed capacity and reliability issues with legacy systems and would provide long-term efficiencies despite higher annual costs. Additional budget considerations included election-related costs in fiscal year 2028, which remained uncertain due to county billing practices and external variables.

Councilmember Hodges moved to temporarily recess the City Council work meeting to convene in the general session at 7:02 p.m. Councilmember Basham seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

The Council reconvened the work meeting at 8:41 p.m.

2.4. Review and discuss the selection and appointment process for a new Planning Commission Alternate Member – Michael Maloy, City Planner

City Planner Michael Maloy opened the discussion regarding the selection and appointment process for a new Planning Commission alternate following a vacancy created by a member's transition to the City Council. He provided an overview of the requirements and options, noting that while the City was required to maintain seven regular Planning Commission members serving three-year terms, alternate members serving one-year terms were optional. He explained that the City had an adopted policy outlining a recommended selection committee composed of the Mayor, one Councilmember, and the City Manager or designee, though adherence to the policy was not legally required.

City Planner Maloy reviewed the current composition of the Planning Commission, including term expiration dates and geographic representation, and highlighted that District 1 was not currently represented. He explained that while district representation was not required, it could be considered to promote balance, particularly given ongoing development activity in that area. He asked for Council direction on whether recruitment efforts should target a specific district, be open citywide, or consider past applicants, noting that the City had not recently advertised for Planning Commission positions.

The Council discussed the value of prioritizing District 1 applicants without making residency a strict requirement. Councilmember Henderson suggested weighting District 1 representation as a consideration, while Councilmember Anderson recommended initially advertising within District 1 before opening the process citywide if needed, citing the level of development activity in that area. Councilmember Hodges emphasized the importance of maintaining a full slate of alternates.

Councilmember Anderson volunteered to serve as the Council representative on the selection committee, and Councilmember Henderson indicated his support and offered to assist by reaching out to potential candidates through community contacts. Staff confirmed that communications would coordinate outreach and establish a standard application period. City Planner Maloy expressed strong support for maintaining alternate positions, noting that allowing alternates to fully participate in discussions had improved continuity, engagement, and quorum reliability for Planning Commission meetings.

2.5. Discussion Regarding a Proposed Rental Fee Schedule for Athletic Fields and the Herriman Community Center – Wendy Thomas, Assistant City Manager and Trevor Ram, Assistant to the City Manager

Assistant City Manager Wendy Thomas explained that new parks and the renovated community center were coming online, prompting the need to reassess fees. The community center's renovated rental space, approximately 4,000 square feet, was nearing completion after a multi-year phased

project funded with Community Development Block Grant funds. She presented proposed rental fees for the new community center room, structured similarly to current community room rates. Council discussed expected usage, noting that senior programs, Friends of Herriman activities, and City meetings would limit the amount of rental time available to the public.

The discussion then shifted to field rental fees and long-standing contracts with volunteer sports organizations that operate leagues and tournaments in lieu of the City directly managing youth sports. Assistant City Manager Thomas explained that current contract rates were set several years prior and that volunteer groups performed significant labor, maintenance, garbage removal, striping, and scheduling that the City would otherwise need to provide. Field usage data and roster composition were reviewed, showing many programs serve Herriman residents as well as neighboring communities.

Assistant to the City Manager Trevor Ram presented an analysis showing that the City currently subsidized approximately 95% of total annual field costs, recovering only about 5% through rental fees. Council discussed whether this subsidy level was appropriate. It was noted that full cost recovery was unrealistic for public parks but acknowledged that residents were effectively subsidizing organized sports groups that often monopolized field time. Council also discussed comparisons to nearby cities, concerns about limited field availability, and expected demand once the new athletic complex opens.

The Council suggested that fees should be adjusted, particularly because rates had not increased since 2017, and agreed that any future increases should be phased in gradually to avoid shocking organizations that already set annual registration fees. The Council also expressed interest in establishing a long-term plan that could incrementally increase cost recovery while still supporting community programs.

Assistant City Manager Thomas recommended maintaining the current rates for this year because sports organizations had already begun their registration cycles and contracts were due February 15. Council reached consensus to keep fees unchanged for 2026 but to signal to contracting organizations that rate adjustments were anticipated for 2027 and help them understand the true cost of operations and the City's intent to review the fee schedule.

Regarding the new Mountain Ridge and Monument parks, Council discussed whether higher rates should be applied since they were new and in high demand. Some members supported setting higher initial rates, while others preferred aligning them with existing multi-use field rates for one year before implementing increases. Concerns were raised about timing, contract obligations, and fairness to organizations that had already budgeted for the season. Ultimately, the Council agreed

to maintain the same rate structure for these new parks for 2026 and revisit the issue as part of a broader fee schedule review.

2.6. Update on Parks Department Fertilization Program – Anthony Teuscher, Deputy Director of Parks, Recreation and Events

Deputy Director of Parks, Recreation and Events Anthony Teuscher provided an update on the City's in-house fertilization program. He reviewed the scope of the program, noting that the City maintained and fertilized nearly 8 million square feet, or approximately 180 acres, of turf citywide. He explained that the program had been brought in-house during the previous season after concerns were raised about inefficiencies and performance under a contracted service, which had been budgeted at approximately \$144,000 annually.

Deputy Director Teuscher reported that bringing the fertilization program in-house had resulted in noticeable improvements in turf health and durability, including thicker, greener grass, improved recovery in high-use areas, and a significant reduction in weeds. He attributed these results to greater control over application timing, improved coordination with irrigation schedules and weather conditions, and reduced material waste. He also noted operational efficiencies gained by eliminating the need to coordinate with an external contractor.

He reviewed the financial outcomes of the program, stating that projected costs for 2025 were approximately \$143,000, with about \$88,000 allocated to payroll and \$55,000 to materials. Actual costs came in slightly under projections, and approximately half of the full-time employee's payroll was dedicated to fertilization activities, with the remaining time providing additional value to the department through other services. Deputy Director Teuscher stated that the program met or exceeded expectations and recommended continuing the in-house fertilization approach for the upcoming season, with potential for further efficiencies as staff experience increased.

Council expressed strong support for the program and commended Parks staff for the initiative and results achieved. City Manager Nathan Cherpeski noted that while total costs may increase as additional turf areas are added, performance should be evaluated on a cost-per-square-foot basis rather than total expenditures, and he encouraged continued evaluation of other areas where similar operational improvements might be possible.

2.7. December 2025 City Status Report – Trevor Ram, Assistant to the City Manager

Assistant to the City Manager Trevor Ram provided a monthly community and economic development update, noting that there were no significant changes from prior reports. He reported that the City's population had increased by approximately 2.5% in 2025 and that sales tax disbursements had increased by about 2.8% compared to calendar year 2024. He stated that permit activity was up while certificates of occupancy were down, characterizing this as a leading

indicator suggesting future increases in completed projects once current development activity reached completion.

Council asked clarifying questions regarding permit data, confirming that the figures reflected total permits issued rather than new construction only. City Manager Cherpeski commented on housing unit data, explaining that although certificates of occupancy had declined due to fewer completions in the prior year, permit levels remained strong and reflected ongoing construction activity. He noted that staff relied on certificates of occupancy rather than building starts as a more accurate indicator of population growth.

Mayor Palmer asked about the population threshold for transitioning to a second-class city classification. City Manager Cherpeski explained that the transition occurred at a population of 65,000 based on state population estimates and that many of the legal and operational distinctions between city classes had been reduced in recent years. He stated that the City was not yet at that threshold and that staff population estimates had historically tracked closely with official state figures.

2.8. Legislative Update – Todd Sheeran, City Attorney

City Attorney Sheeran briefed the Council on several state legislative bills under consideration that could impact the City, particularly in the areas of land use, annexation authority, wildfire mitigation, transportation enforcement, taxation, governmental immunity, and public records requests:

- **HB 184 (Starter Homes):** Would preempt local zoning for “starter homes,” allowing development on small lots with minimal application requirements. Staff expressed concern over vague standards and loss of local land-use control.
- **HB 239 (Annexation Policy Committee):** Would create a Salt Lake County mayoral committee with authority over annexation policies, limiting municipal discretion. Concerns were raised regarding cost, governance, and loss of local control.
- **HB 41 / HB 48 (WUI & Fire Codes):** Would update wildfire–urban interface (WUI) codes and mapping. Adoption could require updates to City maps, ordinances, and building codes, and could expand affected areas. Discussion emphasized the importance of the Cooperative Wildfire System (CWS) agreement with the state.
- **HB 381 (Electric Mobility Devices):** Addresses enforcement and definitions related to e-bikes, scooters, and electric motorcycles, granting municipalities clearer authority to regulate use in parks, trails, and sidewalks.
- **SB 97 (Property Tax Rate Amendments):** Advances a 5% cap but exempts school districts, raising concerns about unintended impacts.

- **HB 236 (Truth in Taxation):** Would require cities proposing tax increases to present two budgets and provide enhanced public notice.
- **HB 79 (First Responder Immunity):** Would expand immunity protections for first responders.
- **HB 355 (Government Nuisance Liability):** Would allow private citizens to sue municipalities for nuisance conditions, raising significant concern over exposure to litigation.
- **SB 64 (GRAMA Amendments):** Includes procedural improvements but raises concerns about appeals, fee waivers, and staff burden; staff are working with legislators to refine language.

Councilmember Hodges moved to temporarily recess the City Council work meeting to convene in a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, and pending, or reasonable imminent litigation, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205 at 10:23 p.m. Councilmember Basham seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Terrah Anderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Matt Basham</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Aye</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

The Council reconvened the Council work meeting at 11:12 p.m.

3. Adjournment

Councilmember Hodges moved to adjourn the City Council work meeting at 11:12 p.m. Councilmember Basham seconded the motion and all voted aye.

7:00 PM – GENERAL MEETING:

4. Call to Order

Mayor Palmer called to order at 7:09 p.m.

4.1. Invocation/Thought/Reading and Pledge of Allegiance

Commander Zach Adams led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4.2. City Council Comments and Recognitions

Councilmember Hodges reported on the Monday evening Yeti Hunt event, noting that it was well-received by citizens. He expressed appreciation to the communications team and event staff, acknowledging their contributions.

4.3. Jordan School District presentation Chinese New Year Cultural Activities

Jordan School District students presented information about their Chinese New Year celebration scheduled for February 5, 2026, from 4:30-7:00 PM at Herriman High School. Students wearing traditional lion dance costumes explained the cultural significance, with the lion believed to bring good fortune and prosperity throughout the year.

Students described the event as the only Chinese celebration of its kind in Salt Lake County. The celebration involved students from Mountain Creek Middle School, Herriman High School, and Eastlake Elementary School who have been studying Chinese language and culture from grades 1-12. The student-led authentic celebration features various activities and performances showcasing their language and cultural learning.

5. Public Comment

No comments were offered.

6. City Council Reports

6.1. Councilmember Jared Henderson

Councilmember Henderson did not have anything to report.

6.2. Councilmember Teddy Hodges

Councilmember Hodges reported on the Jordan Basin Water Improvement District Board meeting, noting that the board had moved forward with engaging engineers for an upcoming expansion project. He reminded residents of a \$2 monthly rate increase, from \$33 to \$35, which would appear on bills this month.

Councilmember Hodges also attended the South Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting that morning, highlighting positive updates, including new businesses entering the area and upcoming groundbreakings in Herriman.

6.3. Councilmember Matt Basham

Councilmember Basham did not have anything to report.

6.4. Councilmember Terrah Anderson

There was no report.

7. Mayor Report

The Mayor noted that four Council Members present serve on the Legislative Policy Committee and attend the state capitol every Monday during the legislative session to advocate for the City and its residents. He emphasized that the city's interests are actively represented at the state level.

8. Reports, Presentations and Appointments

8.1. HPD Badge Pinning Ceremony

Deputy Chief of Policy Cody Stromberg addressed the significance of the badge pinning ceremony, noting that it is a vital tradition in law enforcement. He explained that the badge represents the public's trust in officers and that the ceremony memorializes the moment the badge is entrusted to a new officer. He further noted that the badge is traditionally pinned by a family member to recognize the support and sacrifices of loved ones.

Records Technician Grace Palmer, Animal Services Officer Michelle Jones, and Community Services Technician Jacob Wilson were acknowledged, along with Officers Tyson Davies, Chris Taylor, Zac Miguel, Casey Hughes, Cody Graham, Troy Higby, Jordan Pavao, and K9 Officer Roxie. The Oath of Office for sworn officers was administered by City Recorder Jackie Nostrom.

8.2. Friends of Herriman 2025 Recap – Wendy Thomas, Assistant City Manager & Jon Cazier, Chair, Friends of Herriman

Mr. Alexander Hill, Sadie, and Kennedy presented the "Humans of Herriman" project, funded by a Utah Historical Society grant. The project collected 61 interviews from residents representing over 10 different countries, ages ranging from high school to 88 years old, resulting in over 300 pages of transcripts now archived with the Utah Historical Society. DECA students from Mountain Ridge High School conducted interviews after training from the Historical Society. The book will be available free through the Friends of Herriman website.

Friends of Herriman Board Chair John Cazier presented the 2025 recap, and highlighted new programs including concerts, skating, and playdates in parks; community cleanups; an endurance trail run; winter solstice lantern hike; and notably the Herriman Jump Park in Juniper Canyon that opened in October.

The Arts Council reported on recent initiatives and volunteer engagement. They introduced Sensory Nights, which provided an opportunity for community members who may not typically be able to attend events to participate. A newly formed volunteer club attracted 150 members who engaged in monthly meetups. Overall, statistics showed that more than 1,200 volunteers contributed over 25,000 hours supporting 38 events throughout the year.

8.3. Recognition of Chris Berbert, Founding Member and Previous Chair, Friends of Herriman Parks, Trails, Arts and Culture – Wendy Thomas

Assistant City Manager Thomas recognized Chris Berbert for his service as the founding board chair of Friends of Herriman. She recalled that four and a half years ago, the city relied on numerous Council-appointed committees, which required extensive staff time for agendas and minutes, and that the nonprofit model emerged with Chris Berbert accepting their proposal. Assistant City Manager Thomas noted that the organization experienced initial challenges but ultimately became established and functional.

Mr. Berbert reflected on the organization’s purpose, emphasizing that Friends of Herriman provided meaningful programs and spaces because of the contributions and engagement of the community. He highlighted that success requires willingness and noted the unpredictability inherent in starting new initiatives. The Council expressed appreciation for Mr. Berbert’s leadership and dedication. Councilmember Basham thanked him for his willingness to engage, Councilmember Hodges praised both Mr. Berbert and his family, Councilmember Anderson acknowledged the vision and initiative required to launch such an organization, and Councilmember Henderson recognized Mr. Berbert as a friend and commended his lasting impact on the community.

Mayor Palmer presented Mr. Berbert with a signed Herriman puzzle, marking it as a unique, commemorative item.

9. Consent Agenda

9.1. Consideration of an Assignment of the Panorama Master Development Agreement Owner’s Rights and Responsibilities from Riverside Development, LLC to Toll Southwest, LLC – Blake Thomas, Community Development Director

Councilmember Hodges moved to approve the consent agenda as written. Councilmember Basham seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Terrah Anderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Matt Basham</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Aye</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

10. Discussion and Action Items

10.1. Review and consider a recommendation to amend Chapter 10-27 Signs of Herriman City Code to include standards for the CF Commercial Flex Zone and modify standards for illuminated signs. (File No. Z2025-162) – Michael Maloy, City Planner

City Planner Maloy explained that the proposed amendment was initiated based on public feedback and prior Planning Commission review. The amendment included two primary components: the adoption of standard commercial sign regulations for the CF zone, which has not yet been applied anywhere in the City, and revisions to illuminated sign standards to minimize impacts on adjacent residential uses. The updated standards clarified language, expanded illumination regulations, and specified applicability to all residential dwellings near commercial or mixed-use zones. The amendment also enhanced sign application requirements, including perspective renderings, illumination studies, and management plans detailing automated dimming or shutoff procedures. City Planner Maloy noted that the Economic Development team had reviewed and supported the proposed regulations.

The Council discussed the flexibility of applying stricter or softer restrictions for future developments within Master Development Agreements, with City Planner Maloy clarifying that prior agreements would require negotiation, while new developments would be held to the updated standards. Councilmember Basham inquired about existing illuminated signs at a storage facility on Mountain View, noting they were now voluntarily compliant.

Councilmember Basham moved to approve Ordinance 2026-02, amending Herriman City Code Chapter 10-27 to include standards for the CF Commercial Flex Zone and modify standards for illuminated signs. Councilmember Anderson seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Terrah Anderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Matt Basham</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Aye</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

10.2. Wide Hollow Construction Update and Restroom Facility – Wendy Thomas, Assistant City Manager

Assistant City Manager Thomas reported that utilities installation had been complicated due to significant bedrock, requiring modifications to the original plan and the use of specialized excavation equipment. Reclaimed asphalt was scheduled to arrive to serve as the base for the trailhead parking lot, and completion of the current contract was projected in approximately four

weeks, after which the contractor would assist with restroom installation. Assistant City Manager Thomas highlighted the construction of the staircase connecting the trailhead to the adjacent neighborhood, noting 160 feet of vertical climb and ten additional treads added due to topography. She commended the project engineer for his contributions and shared drone footage of the staircase and trailhead construction.

Assistant City Manager Thomas presented the proposed CXT restroom facility, noting a remaining project contingency of \$348,270. Utilities had already been stubbed to the restroom location. The facility design was modified from four restrooms to two on each end with a central maintenance chase, consistent with finishes used at Mountain Ridge Park. A lighter-colored paint was recommended for the doors to mitigate heat absorption. The Council expressed support, highlighting the high use of the trailhead and community excitement for the amenity. A ribbon-cutting or grand opening was projected for early June, coinciding with National Trails Day, with the potential for a temporary porta-potty until the facility was completed.

Councilmember Basham moved to approve the purchase and installation of the CXT restroom facility for the Wide Hollow Trailhead project in the amount of \$174,500. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Terrah Anderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Matt Basham</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Aye</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

10.3. Filling the Vacancy on the Trans-Jordan Board and discussing a future vacancy on the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District Board – Nathan Cherpeski, City Manager

City Manager Cherpeski explained that the prior meeting had overlooked filling the vacancy previously held by Councilor Ohrn and noted that the alternate, Public Works Director Justun Edwards, had been covering in the interim. City Manager Cherpeski also highlighted the importance of considering a future liaison to shadow Councilor Pierucci, the current representative on the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District Board, whose term would end in two years.

Councilmember Jared Henderson volunteered to serve as the Herriman City representative on the Trans Jordan City Board. Council consensus supported the appointment. Mayor Palmer confirmed

Councilmember Basham would serve as the water board liaison in a shadowing capacity, given that the official appointment is made by the governor.

Councilmember Hodges moved to approve Resolution R03-2026, appointing Councilmember Jared Henderson as the Herriman City representative to the Trans Jordan City Board. Councilmember Basham seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Terrah Anderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Matt Basham</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Aye</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Aye</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

11. Future Meetings

11.1. Next Planning Meeting: February 04, 2026

11.2. Next City Council Meeting: February 11, 2026

12. Closed Session

The Herriman City Council may temporarily recess the City Council meeting to convene in a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, pending or reasonable imminent litigation, and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205

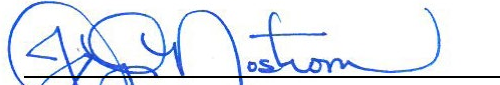
The closed session was conducted during the work meeting.

13. Adjournment

Councilmember Basham moved to adjourn the City Council meeting at 8:35 p.m. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

14. Recommence to Work Meeting (If Needed)

I, Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder for Herriman City, hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true, accurate and complete record of the meeting held on January 28, 2025. This document constitutes the official minutes for the Herriman City Council Meeting.



Jackie Nostrom, MMC
City Recorder

